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TIMES

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July 25, 1968

Union Avenue Boosters Club Gets Report On Model Cities Planning

The Reverend Mr. Paul Schulze told the Union Avenue Boosters Club at a meeting Tuesday morning that the prospects for new white business in the Albina area is not bright.

The executive director of the Model Cities program indicated that businessmen in the black communities should begin a management training program in which the Negro can eventually take over the business or go into business for himself.

Schulze stressed the need of the community to solicit and develop leadership. "There are not enough experiences across the color line to eliminate prejudice," he said.

Black Power is Pride

"Black power is a feeling of new pride, of self acceptance, that black is not inferior as some have held. For too long bad has been done to the black. Now, too much good is being done. The blacks don't want help. They want to help themselves, to determine their own destiny.

Proprietorship Needed

"The black man wants to develop an economic strength so that he will have the power to make decisions affecting him," Schulze told his breakfast audience, adding, "We must recognize his need for a sense of proprietorship — of ownership and representation."

Schulze prefaced his remarks about the progress of Model Cities by citing the purpose of the survey as a method of better meeting the problems of urban areas. He indicated that the six departments of planning embraced education, employment, health and safety, physical environment and housing.

"There is some impatience with the planning because of crisis situations," Schulze said, "and we are working against deadlines," he added.

Plans which are now approaching purposefulness are in the areas of employee-employer relations, and a commission for further study is indicated. One of the interests of the commission is that an ample number of local residents be employed on any future construction projects within the Model Cities area.

"The Model Cities committees have been working on a community development corporation which would bring together existing and planned resources so that area citizens could go into business for themselves," Schulze revealed.

One of the needs which seems urgent, according to Schulze, is a multi-service information center which would eliminate the frustrations of people seeking the right governmental agency, only to be told that they had to go to such and such a bureau first, and to have this futility multiplied again and again.

"In the Model Cities planning, emphasis is on urban renewal, rehabilitation, new construction and education and health. It should be kept in mind that the present phase of the Model Cities program is planning," Schulze added.

Membership Increases

Russ Hartley, treasurer of the Union Avenue Boosters, reported a membership of 43 in the newly organized group which meets semi-monthly for the purpose of working on projects of mutual interest. The breakfast meetings are held at Eve's Restaurant in the Walnut Park area at 7:30 a.m. the second and fourth

Tuesday of each month. Lynn Kirby is president of the group.

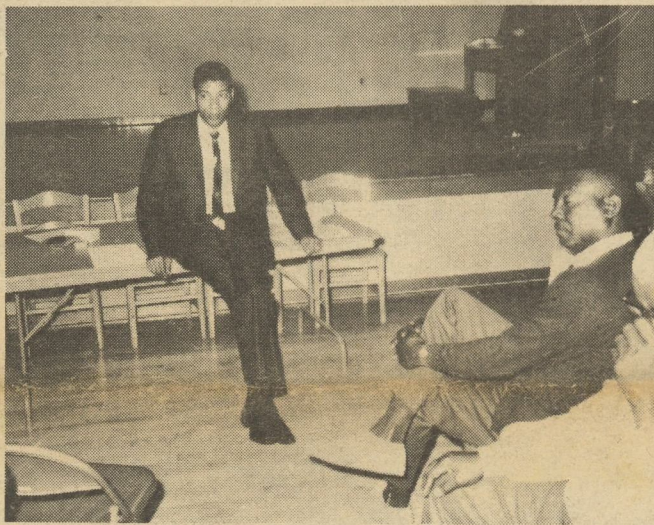
Booster Project Plans

A project of the Boosters now under consideration is the purchase and placement of refuse containers at strategic points along Union Ave-

nue. A committee headed by Ben Leonard met to consider the financial feasibility of the project.

More than thirty businessmen were in attendance to hear the Reverend Mr. Schulze outline the purposes and objectives of the Model Cities program.

New Albina Enterprises



Stockholder Meeting — The American Unity Enterprise Corporation met last Friday for its first stockholders' meeting. The attendance was very small and therefore a new meeting has been re-scheduled for Friday, July 26, at 6:30 p.m. This meeting will be held at the Knott Street Center. Mr. Sumner stated that all stockholders should be present.



VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION CENTER TO OPEN IN ALBINA — Raymond Holloway, consultant aide to the vocational rehabilitation program, stated that they are looking forward to establishing a rehabilitation center in Albina. "This service is badly needed in the area, and we are hoping that it will soon be a reality."

Unclaimed Bikes On Auction Sale

An auction sale to be conducted by the City Bureau of Purchasing will dispose of 35 unclaimed bicycles. The auction will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 30, in the old fire station at 1917 S. E. 7th Avenue.

Prospective bidders will be able to inspect the bikes from 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. on the evening of the sale. For further information contact: Mr. Wayne Leland, 228-6141, Ext. 249.

Bus Line Extended To Textronics

The Rose City Transit Company will furnish direct bus service between downtown Portland and the Beaverton industrial area, including the Tektronix industrial park and the Sunset plant, on Monday, July 8.

Two buses daily leaving downtown at 6:05 a.m. and 7:15 a.m. will arrive at Tektronix for the morning shifts respectively. Bus service will also be available from Tektronix to Portland in the

CEP To Train 1,400 People

The Metro Steering Committee has received approval of its Concentrated Employment Program.

The program will train 1,400 people this fiscal year.

As a result of this program many other applicants will receive jobs. In case you would like information about job opportunities in CEP, call the Albina Neighborhood Service Center, 285-7596.

CEP is directed to the poverty areas which includes Albina.

Portland received a grant of \$2,347,000 to provide training and salaries to those who are in training.

Bussey's Success Storied

Don Bussey's story of athletic success can be attributed to determination and a willingness to excel. Bussey comes from a family of one sister and two brothers. His basketball career started at Highland in the sixth grade. He participated only because his friends played basketball.

Attending Jefferson High School only occurred by coincidence as Bussey states — "I was just following the crowd." In his freshman year Don did not play on any of the athletic teams.

The person who revived his interest in basketball wasn't a coach but his grade buddy — Gary Ladd, Gary convinced Don that he had the ability by playing with him daily.

In Bussey's Sophomore year he made the junior varsity basketball team but didn't see much action. In quoting Don "the guys made fun of me plus I didn't take it serious."

After the basketball season, Bussey was determined to improve himself so, with the assistance of Riley, the basketball coach and Ladd developed "moves" which enhanced his play.

From his dedication to learn he played first string guard with Ladd as a senior and made second team all-city. The most thrilling moment in his high school career was performing against Klamath Falls (Continued on Page 8)

Family Center Moves

The Low Income Family Emergency Center has been moved to the corner of N. E. Russell and Union Avenue. The Center received a demonstration grant of money from O. E. O. to operate for six months.

The Center was started about two years ago by the employees association of the Neighborhood Service Center.

The workers realized that many poor people in Albina needed clothes, food and other materials because of a lack of money. Therefore, they set up the life center to help meet these needs.

Since its beginning, the center has serviced hundreds of people in the area.

Because of the tremendous job done by the group, an award was issued to it by the O. E. O. National Director, Sargent Schrivers. In its new location the center will have sufficient space to house the articles that are given by people.

There will be a grand opening in August, according to the director, Mrs. Gurtrude Crome. The Center has a staff of seven including the director.

Prayer Group Organized

The National Negro Evangelical Association, located at 3905 N. Vancouver Avenue, is becoming very active in the Albina Community.

The Director, Rev. Charles Williams, is sponsoring a Saturday morning Prayer Breakfast every Saturday at 8 a.m. This breakfast is open to the public.

Reverend Williams stated that on Friday, July 26, at 7:30 p.m. the Inter-Church Youth Fellowship will be meeting at Berean Baptist Church on the corner of North Vancouver and Wygant Street.

Also he is inviting all interested persons to attend the Inter-Church Fellowship service on Sunday, July 28, at 3:30 p.m. at the Marantha Church of God, 1222 N. E. Skidmore.

Noted Comedian Appears At Coliseum August 2



Bill Cosby, TV and recording artist, will appear

in person at Memorial Coliseum on Friday, August 2.

Cosby, co-star with Robert Culp in the "I Spy" television series which concluded recently, with the exception of present re-runs, is one of America's foremost comedians.

His first record album, "Bill Cosby is a very funny fellow, right!" was a hit. His hit on Noah was a classic.

Cosby has been featured recently as narrator of the TV Special on Black America.

Cosby, the tennis playing partner in the "I Spy" series, will be performing in the round at the one-night appearance in Portland.

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STATEMENT

The Oregon Advance/TIMES goes to press weekly to serve residents of the North-North-east Central area of Portland with news about the life of our community; information on the opportunities before us; discussion of the social and political issues that confront us. The Oregon Advance/TIMES gives to our community a newspaper which factually reports the news of our area and aggressively seeks the full rights of our citizens. It will provide a forum for community expression and help people become more conscious of their obligations to themselves and their community. In all this, the truth, as we see it, will be consistently presented.

Page 2

July 25, 1968

Facts, Fiction And Criticism

The Oregon Advance Times will continue to be a paper of principles, even though there seems to be attempts by the other paper in the black community to deny it this privilege.

The other paper, because of its negative and seemingly unstructured position, never comes out with positive leadership qualities. It always sees the world through negative glasses. It criticized the Oregon Advance Times for publishing, it criticized Model Cities on every hand, it criticized Rev. Casson for being appointed to the school administration, it criticizes Mr. Gilmore for being chairman of the Oregon Advance Times board, it criticizes, it criticizes.

Why can't a paper that is supposed to be serving the best

interests of the black community, ever come out in favor of something that doesn't have a dollar to offer? This looks like selfish interest.

False accusations by its editor are being made continually. He accuses the Advance Times of being a Model Cities newspaper. Also of being owned by our printer. It would be well if these accusations could be backed up. Anyone can make statements. What the black community needs is fact, not fiction.

Fact is what the Advance Times is dedicated to report. We hold to the truth that if fact and positive leadership are given to any community, progress is bound to come.

We desire to see progress happen for black people. We want to help it happen.

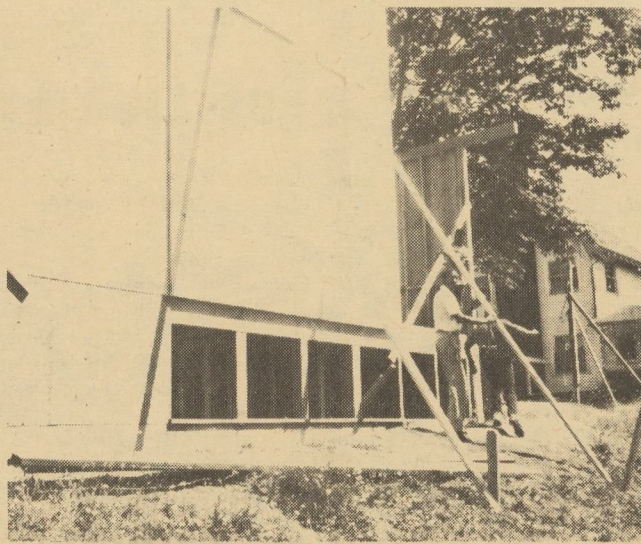
Moral Problems Exposed

Last week on Channel 2 news, a serious look at the increase of unwed mothers was reported. The report states that the increase is becoming somewhat alarming. Several reasons for the increase were put forth — low moral codes, T. V. love scenes and many others that are common to the average adult. The fact is, however, that this isn't just something that started last year. It is as old as mankind itself. The question is, of

course, can the trend be reversed?

This question cannot be answered by anyone but the individual. He and she will determine the trend by their behavior patterns. We know the sex urge is high in young people. However, if they are given the moral facts of life and the long-range consequences of their actions, many will think twice before going up the river without a paddle.

New Church Construction In Albina



The People Speak

Harrowing Experiences Related By Teen-agers

by Joyce James

It was Wednesday evening, July 17, 1968. My two sisters Rachel age 14 and Cheryl age 15 had been at my cousins house on S. E. Harrison until about 10:15 p.m. at which time a Union Avenue bus was leaving so that they could come home.

As they stepped off the bus on N. E. Alberta and Union Ave. and proceeded across the street they were stopped.

My sisters have never been in any kind of trouble before in their lives, I'm not saying that they are perfect angels because no one is and I would be lying if I said they were, but Rachel is an A' and B' student and Cheryl is a B'. They both plan on attending college, as I do, and Rachel wants to be a teacher and Cheryl would like to be a foreign language interpreter. So as you see there was really no reason for what occurred that night to take place at all.

Here is the story that I got from Cheryl.

As we got off the bus, Rachel stepped off the curb to cross the street. I wasn't looking, but I did too. I was counting some money that we had gotten from selling some candy. We were half way across when Rachel said there's the cops. As soon as we reached the street the police parked in front of us. They said "Come here". We

said, "We're here". They asked us our names. We told them Rachel and Cheryl James. Asking us a second time, we repeated our first response. Upon asking us a third time, thinking they might be a little hard of hearing we exclaimed rather loudly, Rachel and Cheryl James! At that they asked "Do you speak to your mother that way"? We told them no, our mother doesn't ask us our names. They told us that if we didn't cooperate they'd have to take us down to the station. We asked them what they meant because they had asked us three times our names. Then they asked our parents names and address. Rachel asked if we could go. They said no. She asked why. One of them said that they had to wait for his sergeant. So we waited. After awhile (we had been standing on the street all this time), I told them it was cold standing outside. But we didn't get any response. So we continued to stand there. After awhile a "Paddy Wagon" came. They told us to get in. We asked them where we were going. They told us, "For a ride," and asked us if we would "please get in now." We just stood there and didn't say anything. They asked us again and we still didn't move or reply. They asked us a third time and Rachel said, "Why do we have to get in there? It stinks in there." I said it sure does stink in there. Then they grabbed 5' 2", 90 lb. 14 year old Rachel and threw her in and she bumped her head on the wall. So I scratched one of them. They they came at me. I stood there with a sack full of canister candy, daring them, and told them that I knew that they weren't going to put their hands on me, at least not while I had that candy in my hands.

Then I stepped in the wagon. At the station two police women came out to escort us in. One grabbed Rachel. She jerked back elbowing her in the stomach saying "I can walk". The woman told her that if she didn't hurry she would help her. Rachel said, "You try". The other one grabbed me, I yanked away and she grabbed me again. I elbowed her and told her to keep her hands off of me. She said, "Okay, I'll keep my hands off you." I told her just as long as she did that everything would be alright.

We were marched then into a room to sign some papers concerning the amount of money we had. One of the women said, "Now sit down right there, and take your shoes off." Rachel asked why, and she said because she had shoe strings in them. Rachel told her that she watched television too and had no intention of killing herself. The woman said that there was another girl in the cell, too. Rachel told her that she wasn't going to get her shoestrings to kill herself with either. The woman said that we all would just wait then until someone stronger came to take the 90-pounder's shoes off. At that she called for one or two policemen to help. Five came into the room. Rachel kicked off her shoes and walked into the cell.

In the cell we found something that looked like Bowl

Movement behind the shower, blood on the toilet seat, and a rusty brown face basin that maybe at one time might have been white. We felt like no one, not even criminals, should have to stay in a place like that. It wasn't even fit for animals.

After being in the cell for about an hour, they came and ordered us out. We put on our shoes and stood there for a while. Then they came with handcuffs and chains and chained Rachel and myself together with our wrists in back of us. They didn't handcuff the white girl, she walked out carrying her belongings. I told them that they didn't have to do that. The police said, "Well, if you're going to act like a 'bitch,' then we're going to treat you like one. Rachel told them that the cuffs were too tight and were cutting her. They told her that if she was going to act like a dog then she would be treated like one. He pulled the cuffs tighter and Rachel began to cry. I called him an ugly fool and told him that he had a lot of nerve. They took us back to the "Paddy wagon," or the pile of junk, in which we had arrived therein. They took us to the Juvenile Delinquency Home.

My parents had gotten there ahead of us, and when my mother saw the chains she broke down in tears. We later learned that the man behind the desk had tried to make my parents stand back so that they wouldn't see the chains, but they didn't, and when we walked in, he said, "Well, they must have done something or else they wouldn't be handcuffed."

When finally we found out why we had been picked up, and what we had been charged with, it was at the Home and the officials said that the police had no reason to pick us up at all.

The girls had been charged with walking against a red light.

If there have been any other incidents such as this in Albina, please notify Elliot Holden, attorney at law, in the Neighborhood Service Center, or Mrs. Mary L. James, 287-9646.

ATTENDANCE

Dear Sir:

Recently I saw the last five minutes of a local discussion program. Two young ladies were discussing what could be done to help ease racial tensions. The moderator asked what could be done by the white community to help. The young ladies refused to answer, saying that whites would have to look into themselves for the answer.

Well, sir, I asked myself what I could do and I found the answer in the Mothers' Intercultural League. However, the League has a major problem. We cannot get enough black mothers to attend. What do I and others like me do now? Forget it?

Perhaps the black community can answer this question for me.

Yours truly,
Ellen Minuk
2812 N. E. 13th Ave.

Some people are so narrow-minded they can look through a keyhole with both eyes at once.

Union Appoints Black Representative

Ural Cannon, who resides at 2104 N. E. Bryant Street, was appointed field representative for Local 296.

Mr. Cannon has resided in Portland since 1944. He came here from Tallulah, Louisiana, where he grew up.

Mr. Cannon was born in 1911. He was able to attain an elementary school education. Because of the need for income, he could not obtain a high school education. "My first job was in the sawmills. I remained with this kind of work until 1942.

"In 1946, I joined Local 296. I worked as a construction laborer until 1960. From 1960 until I received this job, I worked at Zidell Shipyard."

Mr. Cannon has been in union politics for 18 years. He was elected to serve as representative to several union conventions. He was elected to the executive board in 1954 and won the union presidency in 1957. He served as vice-president in 1959, and again was elected president in 1962. He still holds that position.

Mr. Cannon stated that he



Ural Cannon to represent Union Local, advises young workers to "do your best."

believes that he was appointed to be field representative because of his being able to get along with all people, regardless of race. The union is made up of 70% white and 30% black workers.

Another reason, he said, was his ability to meet all expectations demanded of him.

His advice to young workers is "To do your best on whatever job you may have. You should not let money determine your work quality." Also, he said that you should control your temper and not let skin color determine your actions.

Mr. Cannon is a deacon at Vancouver Avenue First Baptist Church. He serves

on several committees. He is a Sunday School department superintendent. He belongs to the Master Mason organization, the NAACP, and the Urban League.

His wife, Ruby, is a nurse at St. Vincent Hospital. She is also in church and community activities.

Mr. Cannon said he would like to see more young men get into Local 296. He said that there are many fringe benefits. At present, the hourly wage is \$4.30.

Congratulations to Ural (Pete) Cannon.

Ambassador Club Seeks Meeting Site

The Ambassador Club is giving their last club function next month. The Club would like to rent someplace like the Thunderbird or the River Queen to give it in. This would be a sort of entertainment from different groups or singers from the Albina district.

There will be provided two and a half hours of entertainment with two and a half hours of dancing and refreshments afterward. If you are at all talented and would like to take part in it and are between the ages of 16 and 19, contact Randy Blakely soon, or at least by July 27, for interviews.

Before television, nobody knew what a headache looked like.

The school of experience would be more pleasant if there were a vacation once in a while.

Teen-ager placing battery in a radio: "I'm doing a transistor transplant."

Last week the Neighborhood Service Center sponsored a Clerical Workshop.

There were people from several other agencies participating. Miss Hepburn, the Administrative Assistant, was Co-ordinator.

Child Care

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Report From NAACP Annual Convention

Tom Vickers, president of the local NAACP Branch, returned from the NAACP 59th Annual Convention in Atlantic City. He reported of a slowly changing but important shift toward a more militant attitude. Chester Lewis, leader of the "Young Turks" — the National Committee to Revitalize the NAACP — and president of the Wichita, Kansas Branch, said NAACP leadership is "just an appendage of the white power structure and cannot free black people in America." The claim was followed by a walk-out from the convention by an allied group, 100 youth delegates, who declared the NAACP is too moderate.

When the meeting resumed, convention delegates moved to adopt Black Power concepts and defined Black Power as "Control of educational institutions within the black community; building and use of economic power; creations and control of political blocks; and the right of self defense — a means "to liberate the black people of the large ghetto areas" of America.

Julian Bond, Negro member

of the Georgia Legislature, drew a road map toward equality by use of black power methods. In a speech reflecting the new black militancy, told delegates that white men should not be eliminated from the civil rights movement, but only through an organized black race can "the American dream" be achieved.

Dr. Kenneth Clark, Harlem psychologist, urged the NAACP to join with other black groups to organize a massive group of ghetto parents to give Negroes a more effective voice integrating and upgrading public schools.

Hunger In Mississippi

While the government and other bodies conduct surveys and endless talks about impoverished black people in Mississippi, the NAACP is actually fighting the starvation which is widespread across the state. These starving people are voteless, illiterate, and unemployable. In November, the NAACP set up a Mississippi Emergency Relief Fund to feed the starving and force state welfare officials to administer services to Negroes and whites on equal

terms. Three relief centers have been opened to serve residents of fourteen counties.

Conventions Resolutions

The following resolutions were adopted by the delegates to the national convention.

1. Condemn Governor Dan Evans of Washington for his refusal to have Dick Gregory released from Thurston County Jail in Olympia.

2. Ask for an acceleration of peace negotiations in Paris and that both the U.S. and North Vietnam declare a cease-fire under the supervision of the United Nations while the talks are in progress.

3. Accepted the concept of Black Power to take black people out of the gettos.

4. Opposed the use of force by city governments and condemned Mayor Daley for his "shoot to kill" order.

5. Urged NAACP branches to consider immediate court action to prohibit the use of chemical mace by police departments.

6. Supported the principal of the guaranteed annual income.

7. Called on Congress to seat Representative Adam Clayton Powell.

8. Asked the NAACP to organize a week-long boycott of businesses not black-owned to demonstrate the unity of black people in solving their problems in the U.S.

9. Set up a committee to meet with government officials to discuss the problems of the poor.

The NAACP Northwest Area Conference, held in Yakima, June 1-2, passed the following resolution: "Resolved that the NAACP be in favor of constructive and responsible militancy."

Announcements: FREDERICK HALL DINNER

The NAACP Program Committee is planning a no host dinner honoring Dr. Frederick Hall, noted Negro composer, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 14, at the Rose Manor Inn, 5434 S.E. McLaughlin. NAACP members and friends are invited. Reservations are \$2.50. For information call the NAACP office, 284-7722. Dr. Hall will teach a graduate seminar at Portland State College from August 12 to 23rd.

OREGONIAN CITY EDITOR TO TALK ON NAACP CONVENTION

Bill Hilliard, Asst. City Editor of the Oregonian, will present highlights of the national convention at the NAACP monthly meeting, Sunday, July 21st, 4:00 p.m., at New Hope Baptist Church. Mr. Hilliard is the only black editor ever employed by the Oregonian. He will touch on such highlights of the convention as: "Public School

System Hurts Negro Child," "NAACP Director Claims Negroes from North, South Share Similar Needs, Problems," and "NAACP Chief Reaffirms Call to Non-Violence."

Killed In Accident

Marzetta Renett Culp, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Culp, was killed in an auto accident in Mt. Shasta, California. Little Marzetta was ten years old. Her body is in Vann's Funeral Chapel. The date for burial is pending.



Strawberry picking near Salem at Pacific Farms recently were Michael Forbes, Eliza and Earnest Watkins from N. Portland. Picking's fun and there's money to be made in berries and beans. Call your North Portland Office of the Department of Employment, 3620 N. Vancouver Avenue, 288-6967, for more information on transportation to the bean and berry fields.

The trouble with good advice is that it usually interferes with our plans.

A grouch is a fellow who has sized himself up and then is sore about it.

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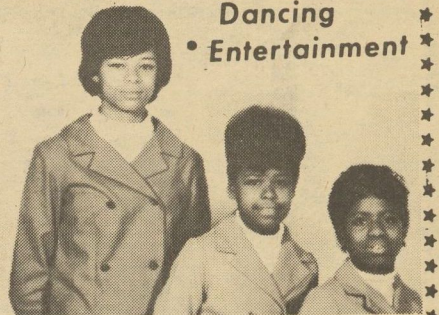
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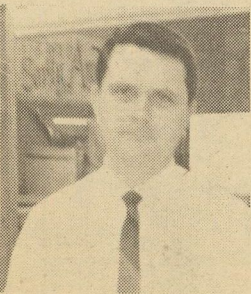


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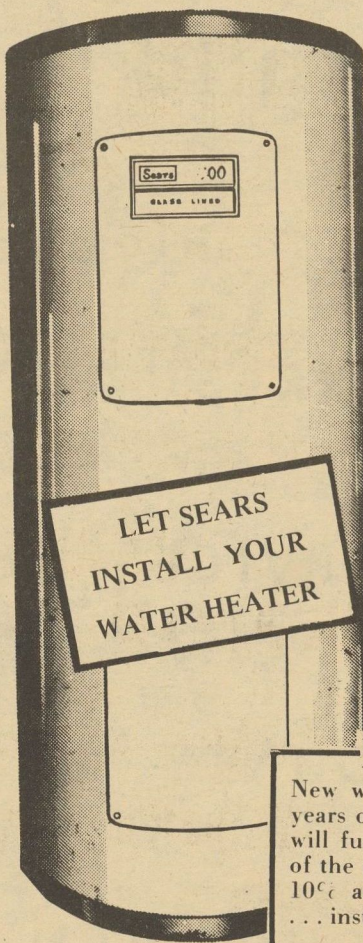
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Summer Youth Activities Varied, Interesting

Are you young? Are your children young? What do they do for recreation? Where do they go for summer fun and activities?

The summer programs in the Albina Community offers

numerous summer activities for young and old alike. One can easily enroll in the programs offered by the Portland Public Schools dealing with activities such as track, drama and art. Both the

Albina Art Center and the new Black Summer located at the corner of Cook and Albina deal with the making of different pottery, sculpture and paintings. The Albina Art Center is a service club in which older and younger generations can take an active part.

Instead of a long, hot summer the residents of the Albina area can have a prosperous and expanding summer. The Seven of Diamonds, a new teenage night club, has been opened recently for the young to experiment and interpret the latest dances while live bands also experiment and interpret the latest sounds. The club also has a diner located in the front area of the club which serves food at moderate prices.

The YMCA located on north Killingsworth has the usual cultural, entertaining,

of swimming. It is understood that the pool is not to have a covered dome for the



cooler weather, but the pool will be heated.

Many of the residents of this area are unaware of the parks and facilities available for use. It would be to our advantage and to our future that we make use of the tools we already have, which in turn will build the need for bigger and better community necessities.

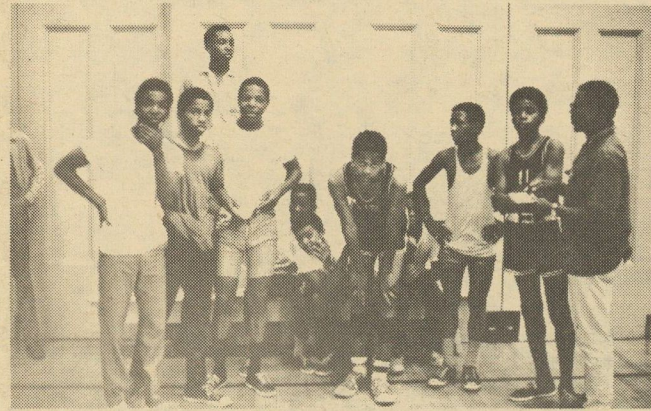
Betty J. Harris, a 16-year-old junior at Franklin High School, and John W. Mays, a 17-year-old senior at Lincoln High School, are both enrolled in summer programs sponsored for our community youths. Right now Betty is acting as an Assistant Drama teacher to Mrs. Irene Peterson of Augustana Lutheran Church, on the corner of N.E. 15th and Knott. The new program is in its early stages, dealing approximately with 76 students ranging from grades 3 to 8.

There is an enrollment fee of \$1.00, however, the church will absorb this fee if students are interested and haven't the funds.

Betty states that she "enjoys working with the children and that art, music and dancing is a part of the program. She also tells us that August 1 is open house and "we hope that a lot of people



Sitting in the park listening to latest teen sounds.



The "KINGS" of Martin Luther King, Jr., Grade School.

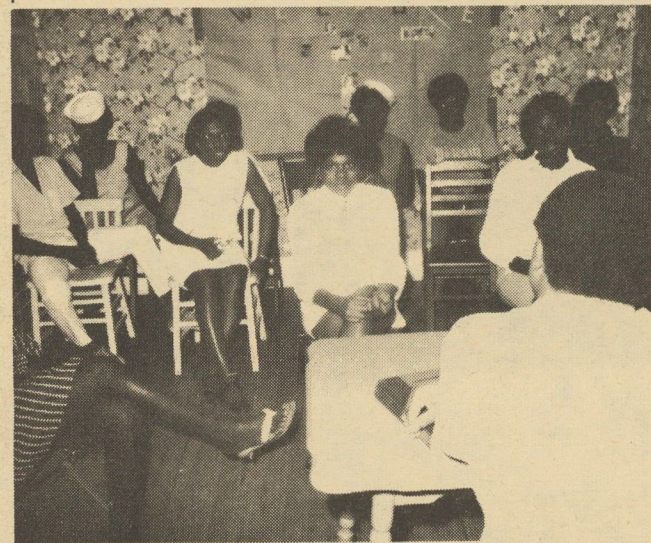


The Kings and the Boise Blues go up for the ball. The Kings came down with a 103 and the Blues only 59.



Volunteer keeps the right score.

More Busy Youths



and swimming classes for the public. They also sponsor games and there is gymnastic equipment.

There are several lovely parks in the Albina Community. Irving Park, a well-known and utilized park, is a favorite spot for a majority of the youngsters to go and



Girls talk to Roving Cameraman.

spend their leisure time. Irving Park has two large ball fields, and a number of pieces of playground equipment such as swings, slides, monkey bars, a sand box, and a small wading pool for the smaller children.

Peninsula Park, located on the corner of North Albina and Portland Blvd., has a lovely rose garden. However, the main attraction is directed toward the large swimming pool. Swimming lessons are available during the hours of 12 to 6 for eight years and up. They also have a family swim during the hours of 6 to 8. The pool is open 10 a.m. and closes at 8 p.m.

Knott Street Community Center, a well-developed building, has been in existence for sometime. The center caters to indoor sports and gymnastics and is also oriented toward cultural activities such as sewing. Sometime in the near future when the proposed swimming pool is completed, activities will begin to take on a new light with the outdoor sport

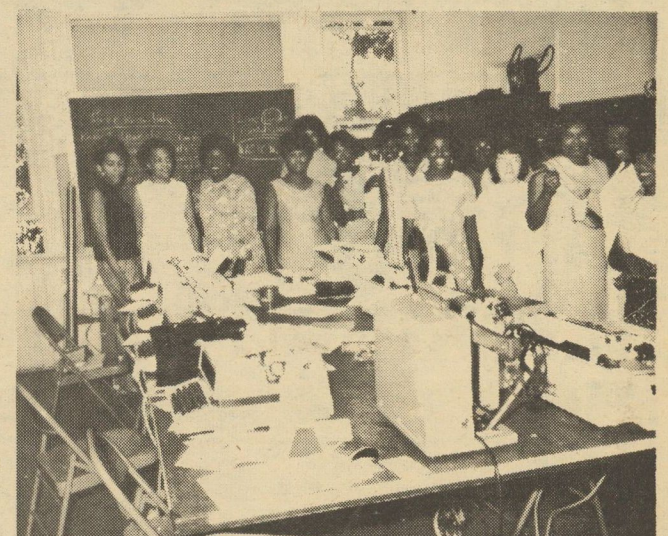
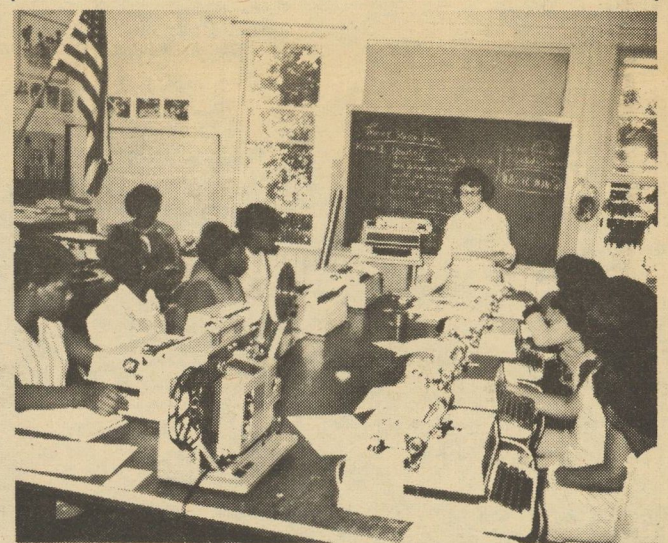
come out to see the children perform.

John is a Recreation Aide at the Martin Luther King Jr. grade school. The school features a summer program of sports, dramatics, and other cultural arts. John acts as a co-coach with Donald McFerguson. John states that "the basketball team has won all of its games, and that the track team is really socking it to them."

The baseball team is open from ages 12 to 14 years. The track team is open to the toddling 3-year old's and to those who remember the horse and buggy days. The school is open from the hours of 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Martin Luther King Jr. School is the old Highland Grade school which is located on the corner of 7th and Wygant.

On being asked why there has been so much attention focused on the Albina Community, John stated that "responsible people of Portland are afraid of the long, hot summer." And in his opinion he would rather have a "long, fun-filled summer."

Vocational Projects Visited



CONTINENTAL



The candidate pictured is Claudette La Vert, an Albina product. Claudette resides at 4323 N. Borthwick Avenue, Portland. She will graduate July 25 from Continental's Hostess Training Center at Los Angeles International Airport. Pictured with Claudette is Hostess Doris Collett. Calling all young ladies who have ambitions and dreams of becoming an airline hostess! You should contact Mr. Calvin Zoran at the North Portland Branch of the Oregon State Employment Bureau, located at 3620 N. Vancouver Avenue in the More 4 Less Shopping Center. Basic requirements can be obtained by calling in person at the above named office.

Party Honors Mary Morton

Mrs. Mary Morton was hostess Tuesday, July 16, for fifteen guests at the Cosmo-

politan Inn honoring Mrs. Myrtle Merrell of Dayton, Ohio.

YMCA Program

International Get-Togethers, on the patio of the Portland YWCA, 1111 S. W. 10th, are scheduled for young people to meet and become familiar with national students representing a variety of countries.

The program planned for three Sundays, July 28, August 25, and September 15 is open to all students from 2 to 5 p.m. and will include food, music, dancing and games of all sorts. Students are encouraged to bring your own musical instruments, records, games and imagination.

Seated at a long beautiful table were Mrs. Mable Dixon, Mrs. Theresa Flowers, Mrs. Idella Wayner, Mrs. Irene Braggs, Mrs. Alice Robinson, Mrs. Ellen Dencey, Mrs. Roberta Blackburn, Mrs. Nelly Reed, Mrs. Hazel McGee of Omaha, Nebraska, Mrs. Woodie Dancey, Mrs. Maud Young, and Mrs. C. L. Inglesoll.

Concert is a queer disease. It makes everyone sick except the fellow who has it.

About the time you learn to make the most of life, the most of it is gone.

Pony Baseball District Meet Date Is Set

Pony baseball district tournament set.

The Oregon District Pony Baseball Tournament, boys 13 and 14 years of age, will be starting Wednesday, July 24th thru Sunday, July 28th at Whitaker School, 5135 N.E. Columbia Blvd. This will be a 6-team double elimination tournament. There will be 5 teams from Portland and one from Albany, Oregon. Games are scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday - 3:30 and 6:00 p.m.; Saturday - 1:30, 3:30 and 6:00 p.m.; Championship game - Sunday - 2:30 p.m.

Winner to represent Oregon as host in the Pacific Northwest Pony Regional Baseball Tournament which will be held in Portland August 8th thru August 11th.

Oregon District Pony Baseball Tournament 6-Team Double Elimination July 24th thru July 28th, Whitaker School - 5135 N.E. Columbia Blvd. Portland, Oregon.

TEAMS - Appaloosa, Arabian, Palamino, Pinto and Whitaker from Portland. One team from Albany, Oregon.

DATE - Wednesday, July 24th thru Sunday, July 28th.

TIME - 2 games - Wed., Thurs., and Fri. - 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. 3 games Saturday - 1:30, 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. Championship game - Sunday - 2:30 p.m. - Second game to follow if necessary.

PLACE - Whitaker School - 5135 N.E. Columbia Blvd.

ADMISSION - Adults 50¢ - Students 25¢ - All others free.

Winner to represent Oregon as host in the Pacific Northwest Pony Regional Baseball Tournament - August 8th thru August 11th at this same field.

Life is an everlasting struggle to keep money coming in and teeth and hair from coming out.

Perhaps the best way to live happily ever after is not to be after too much.

A bachelor is a fellow who never finds out how many faults he has.

The connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdom is stew.

Don Bussey Determines To Excel

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Basketball State Tournament.

Upon graduating from Jeff Bussey matriculated to Lower Columbia College primarily because of Don Porter the basketball coach.

In commenting on the transition to junior college basketball Bussey feels he was lucky to have a good fundamental coach in high school. The reason being that he learned that sixty percent of the practices are spent on such fundamentals as the cross-over step, fast break, and three-man weave. Other noted differences were that junior college players had to rely more

on the use of fundamentals in order to be effective because the players are taller and smarter in diagnosing team offenses. Whereby the high school players relies on his offensive ability rather than trying to master the fundamentals.

The phrase which Bussey enjoys most is playing against players from various parts of the country with their varied style of play. Whereas in the state of Oregon a player only sees one style of offense.

He feels he made the right decision in attending LCC because it has developed his study habits. His present plans are to perform at LCC

another year than transfer to a four-year institution. He still doesn't know where he'll attend, although Arizona State, Seattle University and Oregon University has expressed an interest in him. Don hopes to major in business administration with a minor in coaching.

Church Congress

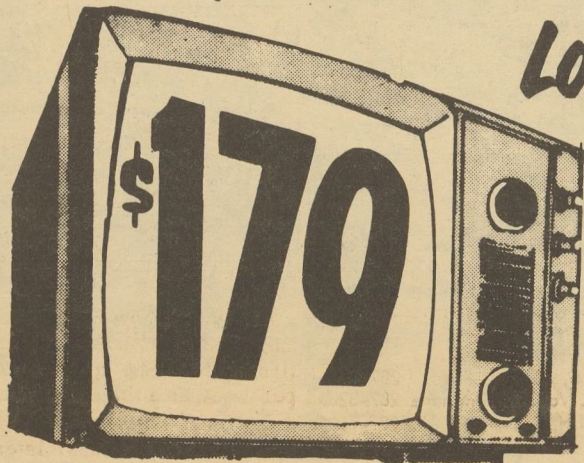
The churches of God in Christ are holding their State Annual Youth Congress. The Congress will run through Friday, July 26.

The host church is Williams Temple, 241 N. E. Hancock. Rev. Samuel Johnson is president of the Congress.

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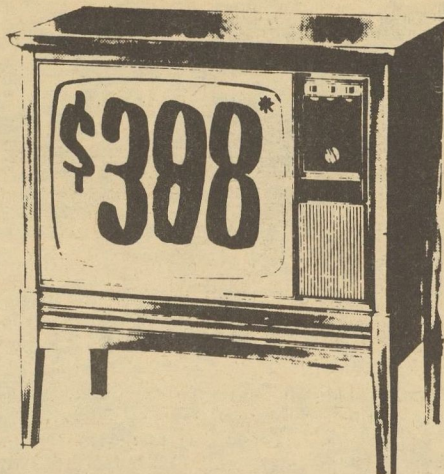
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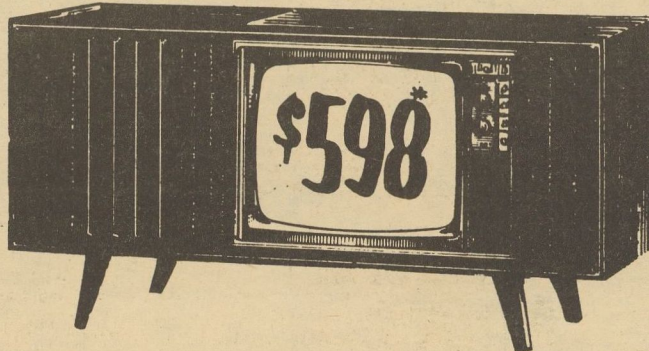
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LEG-O-LAMB

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Genuine Spring - Small Loin

Lamb Chops

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Genuine Spring

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All Nations Community Church, 2902 N. E. Rodney	
Allen Temple CME Church, 4236 N. E. 8th Avenue	287-0261
Augustana Lutheran Church, 2710 N. E. 14th	288-6174
Berean Conservative Baptist Church, 109 N. Wygant	282-0241
Bethany Chapel, 3905 N. Vancouver	
Bethel AME Church, 5828 N. E. 8th Avenue	282-1445
Church of Christ, 931 N. Skidmore	
Church of the Living God, 4415 N. Williams	288-3729
Church of the Living God, 717 N. Russell Street	
Community Church of God, 202 N. E. Skidmore	
Congregation Tifereth Israel, 4744 N. E. 15th Avenue	284-9105
Congregational Evangelical Brethren Church, 238 N. E. Mason	
	281-8281
Evangelical Free Church, 1032 N. Sumner	282-3911
Faith Tabernacle, 4716 N. Williams	
First AME Zion Church, 2007 N. Williams	
Fourth Church of Christ Scientist, 109 N. Emerson	281-1557
Friendship Community Church, 1237 N. E. Failing	
Full Gospel Pentecostal, 36 N. E. Russell Street	
Gethsemane Church of God in Christ, 237 N. Russell	284-8480
Good Hope Evangel Deliverance Temple, 3331 N. Williams	
Good Samaritan Church of God in Christ, 3204 N. Commercial	
	287-0165
Highland Baptist Church, 607 N. E. Alberta	288-1115
Highland Park Church, 1234 N. E. Killingsworth	287-0145
Highland Park Nazarene Church, 5321 N. E. 13th Avenue	287-0145
Highland United Church of Christ, 4635 N. E. 9th Avenue	282-2776
Hope Lutheran Church (Deaf), 75 N. E. Wygant	287-6244
Hughes Memorial Methodist Church, 111 N. E. Failing	288-4959
Immaculate Heart Catholic Church, 2926 N. Williams	287-3724
Immanuel Free Methodist Church, N. Ivy and Gantenbein	
Irving Park Church of God, 1222 N. E. Skidmore	287-9427
Mallory Avenue Christian Church, 126 N. E. Alberta St.	288-5173
Messiah Lutheran Church, 4735 N. Commercial	287-9493
Metropolitan Church of God, 3700 N. Borthwick	284-8915
Morning Star Baptist Church, 106 N. E. Ivy	281-4925
Mt. Gillard Baptist Church, 2413 N. Albina	284-6677
Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, N. E. 1st and Schuyler	284-1954
Mt. Sinai Church of God in Christ, 936 N. E. Beech	282-0225
Mt. Sinai Community Baptist Church, 602 N. E. Prescott	282-6773
Mt. Zion Church of God in Christ, 2624 N. Commercial	284-4158
N. Portland Church (LDS), 5430 N. Moore	286-4682
New Hope Baptist Church, 3725 N. Gantenbein	284-2901
New Jerusalem Missionary Baptist, 103 N. E. Morris	282-1395
New Light Baptist, 223 N. E. Failing	
Open Door House of Prayer, 348 N. Fremont Street	
Patton Central Methodist Church, 5023 N. Michigan Ave.	281-7328
Piedmont Church, 5736 N. Albina	289-0143
Piedmont United Presbyterian Church, 60 N. E. Jarrett	285-5348
Philadelphia Community Missionary Baptist, 3135 N. Borthwick	
Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, 603 N. Fargo	
Powerhouse Church of God in Christ, 732 N. E. Jessup	
Providence Baptist Church, 313 N. E. Failing	
Royal Tabernacle, 2826 N. Williams	
Sharon Seventh Day Adventist Church, 4009 N. Missouri	284-6201
St. Andrew Catholic Church, 806 N. E. Alberta Street	281-4429
St. Luke Church of God in Christ, 4077 N. E. 9th Avenue	
St. Mark Baptist Church, 4828 N. Williams	282-6856
St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church, 3613 N. E. Mallory	282-2950
St. Paul Church of God in Christ, 2859 N. E. Rodney Street	287-7998
St. Paul's Evangelical and Reform Church, 801 N. E. Failing	
St. Philips Episcopal Church, N. E. Knott and Rodney	281-5802
Temple Baptist Church, 620 N. E. Clackamas	236-4963
True Vine Baptist, 120 N. E. Russell	
Vancouver Avenue First Baptist Church, 3138 N. Vanc.	282-9496
Vancouver Avenue Methodist Church, N. Vanc. & Skidmore	287-8280
Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1624 N. E. Hancock	287-1289
Williams Temple Church of God in Christ, 241 N. E. Hancock	
	282-1396
Woodlawn Methodist Church, 1425 N. E. Dekum	289-0284
Zion Congregational Church, 831 N. E. Fremont	281-0179
Zion Hill Church of God in Christ, 1737 N. E. Alberta	282-8522
Zion United Church of Christ, N. E. 9th and Fremont	281-0179

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What about Irma Schlattwater?

Irma Who? Poor ole Irma thought she had it made. She had the body of Twiggy and the brains of Einstein. She bought her clothes at Paraphernalia. We must admit the wardrobe didn't do her any harm.

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WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR "WE LIKE LAUREL AND HARDY."



LIVES & LEGENDS

by Angelo Lampus

Do you know how much Ethel Waters made on her first job? She drew \$4.75 per week as a maid and laundress in a Philadelphia hotel. Twenty-five years later, she was making \$2,000 a week. She had reached the top as a versatile performing artist on stage and screen.

But the rugged road from maid to movies was tortuous. Her first singing job was at the Lincoln Theater in Baltimore. She was only 17 at the time and her pay was \$9.00 a week.

In 1927 she made her first stage appearance at Daly's West Sixty-third Theater. Then followed many roles in which her big-hearted warmth won endless honors.

Ethel Waters' art has enriched all who have been privileged to see her perform.

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WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR "GWENDOLYN BROOKS."

CAP Starts Regular Program

Monday, July 15, the Albina Civil Air Patrol Squadron initiated its regular meeting.

The attendance included six. Colonel Lamb, Commander of the CAP Wing, was present. He emphasized his desire to get a unit established so that teenage youth in Albina can participate in Oregon in the most interesting activity of our day. The CAP unit is an Airforce Auxiliary Organization. Its purpose is to bridge the gap between youth and adulthood. Its activities include flying, summer camping training at an Air Force base. Several young people will be going to a base in California this summer. A number will take trips to foreign countries. The Cadets, as the youth are called, wear uniforms similar to that of Air Force personnel. Several of the units in Portland have their own aircraft for taking flying lessons.

At present we are trying to get a number of adults who will serve as officers. If you want to help young people become a credit to society, then come to our meeting Monday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. and every Monday.

Girl Scouts Get Ready For Annual Camping Trip

A chance to explore the out-of-doors in a three-day camping trip is being offered to Girl Scouts, aged 9 to 14, and an equal number of non-Scout girls, through the sponsorship of the Columbia River Girl Scout Council with funds made available from the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Mayor's Youth Council.

According to Mrs. Roy Jer-nigan, Special Area Services Director, for the Girl Scouts, 140 girls will travel by bus August 19 to Camp Arrow-head, the new camping complex at Wind Mountain, where they will explore the woods, sleep on cots in tents, under the leadership of trained staff members. Meals will be furnished. They will return August 21.

Program emphasis will be on providing camping experi-

ences for the girls who have never had the opportunity. There is no cost and no special equipment is required.

Information can be obtained through Girl Scout leaders in the Albina and Buckman areas. Registration blanks will be at the Neighborhood Service Centers in Albina and Buckman areas, as well as at the two area libraries. Space is limited to 140 girls and will be filled on a first-come, first serve basis. Along with trained camp staff personnel, 10 adult volunteers will accompany the girls.

Camp Arrowhead, one of three established camp sites operated by Columbia River Girl Scouts, a UGN supported organization, was completed this summer. New facilities include a lodge building, living units, and a swimming pool.



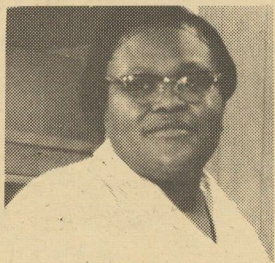
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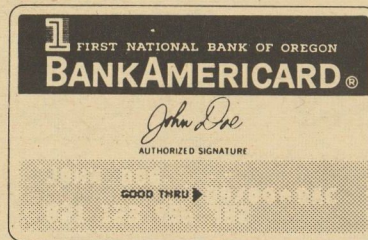
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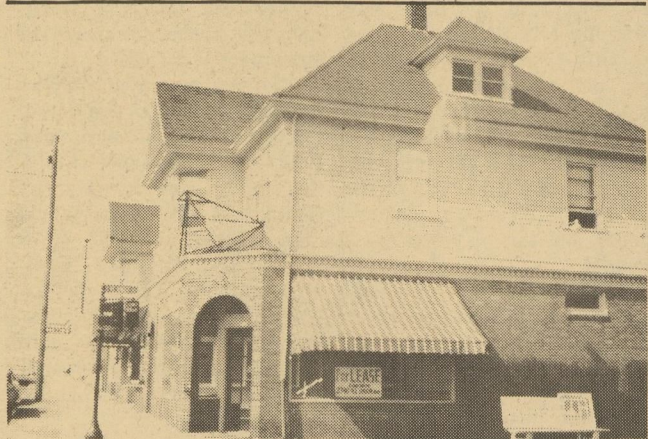
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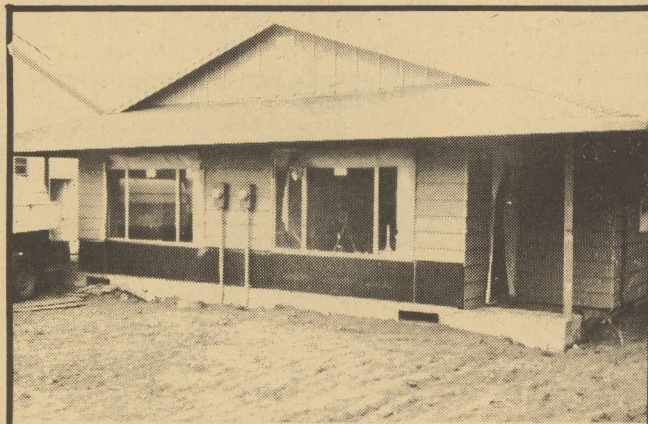
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Before you buy a car, buy her an insurance policy — and after you buy the car, you will need insurance all the more in these days of highway fatalities. Get her a policy before you get her a television set. Put first things first; let the other things come along as you can afford them.

There are two exigencies of life every man should meet; one is the protection of his family if he should die; the other is protection of his old age if he should live. Modern life insurance provides for both.

In our weekly or monthly budget we can put a few dollars aside for insurance as one of the necessities of life, just as we save up something for the coal bill, or a winter overcoat. A bit of fore-

sight, and a bit of planning will give us the money for this supreme necessity.

I know why I urge you thus. It is my duty as a minister to stand by the flower-decked altar and the flower-decked coffin; to play my part in setting up the home in the hour when it is broken. I see the difference between the home where the children are left to take care of themselves, and the home where the mother can take care of her children because she doesn't have to go out and slave to support them. And the juvenile courts know the difference, too.

"The Lord will provide" — but it may be a washtub for your wife to sweat over, or a dingy tenement for your children to live in, or public charity to support your family. God does not put a premium on your thoughtlessness. You may slip away, but your children will pay the price of your neglect.

If I could not be a minister, I would want to be a life insurance man, from the standpoint of the good that I could do. The minister cannot always save the fatherless and widow from loneliness and sorrow, but the life insurance man can rescue them from poverty and need and lift the fear from their hearts.

Condensed from
Northern Light
Dr. J. E. Hughson

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LODGE NEWS

Saturday, July 6, saw The Most Worshipful St. Joseph Grand Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Scottish Rite of Oregon and The Mount Olive Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star in a gala affair at the Thunderbird Restaurant. It was their annual Queen and King Coronation and banquet.

In attendance were 175 formally dressed patrons who dined sumptuously on a three-course dinner. The following persons were contestants: Mrs. Jessie Hill, representing Rose of Sharon Chapter 2001; Mrs. Christine Smith, from Lily of the Valley Chapter 2003; Mrs. Lorene Thompson of Queen Esther Chapter 2091, and Mr. Elvin Carter of M. W. St. Joseph.

Grand Master Levan Johnson did the honors and crowned Mrs. Smith 'Queen For A Year.' Receipts from this affair go to foster their

scholarship program.

Miss Sherrie Ann Montgomery, a graduate of Lincoln High School, was this year's recipient. Miss Montgomery was formerly a member of the Rainbow Juvenile Society. Her former Queen Mother, Mrs. Marian Scott, presented her with the certificate.

Grand Master Johnson announced to the group that the Grand Worthy Matron of Mount Olive Grand Chapter, O. E. S. of Oregon, affiliated with Most Worshipful St. Joseph Grand Lodge, was now president of the Federation of Eastern Stars of the World, which convenes in New York next month.

"From this moment on, we are pledged to work untiringly to promote a better relationship in the affairs of our community," Mrs. Marian L. Scott reported.

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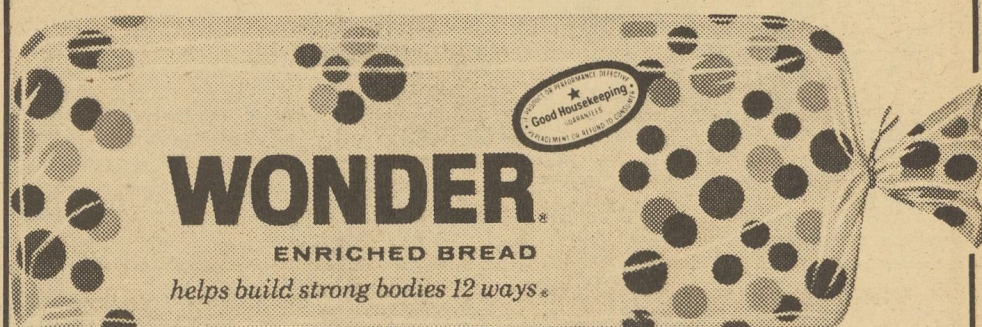
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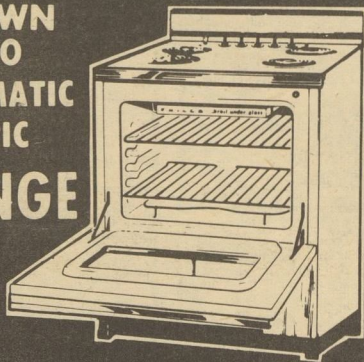
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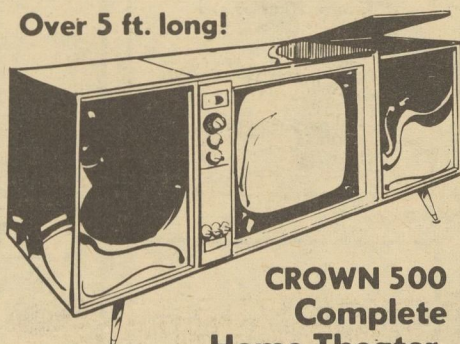
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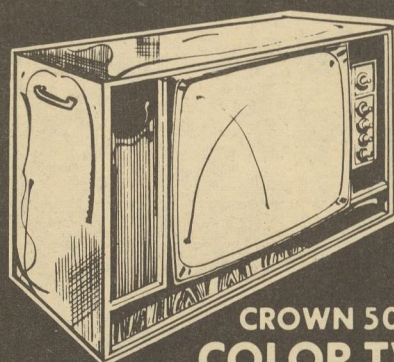
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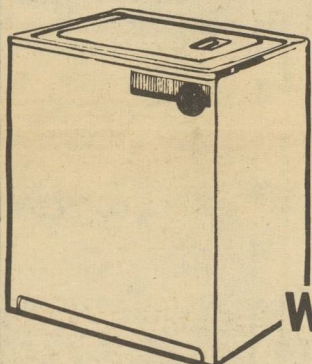
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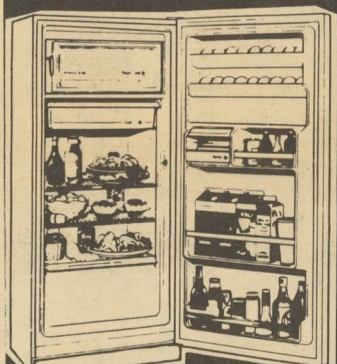


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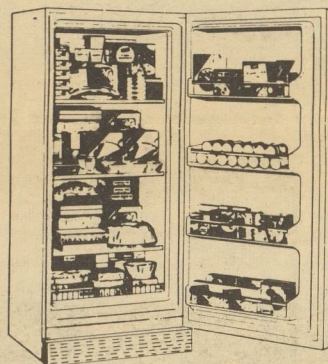


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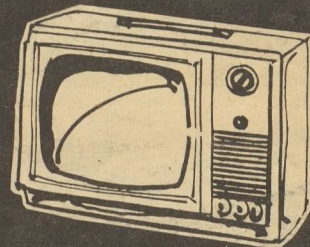


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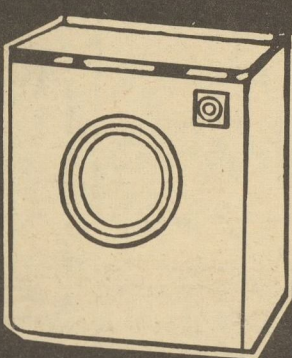
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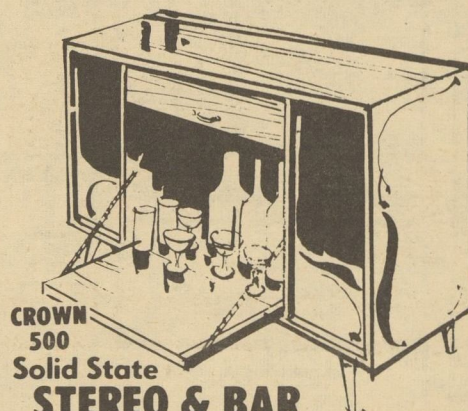
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